HYDROPHOBIA IS INCREASING

THOUGH THE HEALTH BOARDS RECORDS DON'T SHOW IT.

That Is the Opinion of Private Physicians -Many Cases of Rables Among Dogs Stricter Muzzling Law Called For.

There seems to be little doubt that the death of Henry Stimson Loomis, the eightyear-old son of Dr. Henry P. Loomis of this city, last Saturday, was due to hydropnobia. This death calls attention to a condition of affairs in this city that has been well known to physicians, and especially to the officials of the Health Department, for some time—that is that in the last year there has been an unusual number of cases of rabies, most of which have resulted fatally.

The Health Department keeps a record of the hydrophobia cases that occur in this city. They have entries of ten cases for the last fifty years. These are all guaranteed to be genuine cases, having been observed by experts and full records of the developments in each case having been made. No case about which there is the slightest doubt can get on this Health Department list, which is the real reason why it is so small.

As a matter of fact there have been nearly twelve deaths in this city in the last six months from a disease following dog bite, which, in the opinion of the doctors in atrendance, were plain cases of hydrophobia Cases like this cannot get on the list of genuine cases kept by the Health Department, but they are believed to be none the less genuine for all that.

The progress of the disease in the case of the Loomis boy was observed by some of the best-known neurologists and pathologists in the country, and as they are unanimously of opinion that he died of hydrophobia, this case will probably be added to the Health Department's small list.

One reason why the health officials are anxious to keep the number of cases of

anxious to keep the number of cases of rables that have developed in this city from being made public is that in a hydrophobia scare there is a real danger to persons who have been bitten by dogs. There are in this city to-day several hundred persons suffering from dog bites, and in many of these cases, it is believed, rables would follow a scare over their condition.

The Pasteur Institute has a steady grind of dog-bite cases all the year round, hundreds of them from out of town, but in the last few months it has had an unusual number of cases right in this city. The Health Department, which also treats cases of dog bite by cauterization when application is made immediately after the wound is inflicted and by the Pasteur method of injecting the marrow of a rabbit that has died of rables when a little time has elapsed between the bite and the treatment, has had a great many applications of the virus last Saturday and Sunday, as soon as the news of the death of the Loomis boy got around.

The number of deaths from rables in

got around.

The number of deaths from rables in The number of deaths from rabies in this city in the last six months, although unknown to the general public, has been a matter of comment among physicians, a number of whom have looked upon this as an indication of one of the greatest dangers that menace the city at the present time. At least two of the physicians who were in attendance on the Loomis boy have been aware of the prevalence of rabies in the city for some months, and it will not be surprising if the death of the Loomis boy, having attracted so much attention, resulted in some demand by the medical societies for measures to prevent other cases.

The great danger of rabies comes from

medical societies for measures to prevent other cases.

The great danger of rabies comes from the fact that dogs suffering from it may not show any symptoms for a long time, though meantime they may be in a condition where a bite, or the mere saliva of the animal taken into the system, will transmit the disease. In almost all cases where death has resulted, the bite has been passed over by the victim as a trifling matter, and no further attention has been paid to it until it was too late.

That was the case with the Loomis boy, his bite coming from a pet dog, which had previously been bitten by a poodle, who, so far as is known, had never shown any signs of rabies. Unless rabies is treated at once, the disease is almost sure to result fatally. The safest thing for a person who has been bitten by a dog to do is to apply at once for treatment, either to his physician or to the Health Department, preferably the latter, as they have the virus ready at all times, while a private practitioner might read beautifular.

ready at all times, while a private practi-tioner might not have it.

A number of veterinarians and dectors who were seen yest reday said that there was no doubt that there were more dogs suffering from rabies in this city at present than there have been invested. than there have been in years. One well-known veterinary surgeon in Thirty-seventh street said that he had examined and ordered the death of five pet dogs in the last month because he saw unmistakable signs of rabies in them. In three of these cases the disease was traceable to bites received in conflicts with street dogs. In the other two cases the disease was not to be traced, but was undoubtedly due to the

received in conflicts with street dogs. In the other two cases the disease was not to be traced, but was undoubtedly due to the same cause.

"If dogs suffering from rabies are running about the street," said this surgeon, "one can see what a danger they are. They are almost sure to bite other dogs, even if they don't attack people, and a dog that has been bitten in this way is never safe again. Hundreds of pet dogs are let out in the street every day. These dogs may be bitten and for days afterward may run around houses where there are children who are used to them without showing any signs of disease. Then all of a sudden they will become ill-natured, and when it is too late they will snap at a child or the poisonous saliva will be taken in through a cut while a child is petting the dog.

"Horses and other animals are not safe from dogs that have rabies. No one is safe from them, and just now I believe there is a greater danger from them than there ever has been before. Certainly veterinarians have never had so many cases brought to their attention."

The reason why so few cases of rabies are heard of, it is said, is because almost all of the cases happen among the poor. Two or three deaths from the disease would not make a ripple, while the doath of a child like Dr. Loomie's son, caused a sensation. A doctor who is especially interested in the present conditions says that a good share of the disease has been brought here received in the present conditions says that a good share of the disease has been brought here received to the shouth the bouth this winter and who have got the disease in other ways. If the stables here, where many of them are kept, they are not actually interested in the present conditions says that a case of the hunting dogs and rabies is very common among tham.

Northern dogs, accordaing with these packs of the hunting dogs and rabies is very common among tham.

Northern dogs, accordaing with these packs of the street A number of these was many of them are kept, they are thrown in with ou

material and hatgrainy were then who charles.
There is some take of a demand being made too fire authorities for an ardinative which makes it stdig story on the part of long tweets to keep marries on dogs they also jute the atomic, at all times of the year, has such as the estimator mixes. Bustons and that his is the costy thing to be desponded that fingill Department, while arthrops also that this is the post thing to be desponded that fingill Department, while arthrops made, a topic of a proof of the passe exclusions. The contract of the passe exclusions of the passe of the passe exclusions.

SO-Year-did Wife Stangerors





What does mother's boy need from his father's outfitters? A Spring overcoat? A Spring school suit?

Fresh wash-suits? New shoes? Spring hats or furnishings?

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 288 Broadway, opposite City Hall, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 842 Broadway, cor. 13th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d. Broadway, cor. 32d.

HELD FOR HUSBAND'S MURDER.

WIFE THOUGHT TO BE AN ACCOM-PLICE OF TONY FORSKI,

Helper in Saloon of John Schlagouski, Who Was Found With His Head Crushed by a Beer Mallet-Forski's Shoes Bloodstained—He Had the Dead Man's Watch

John Schlagouski, a well-to-do Pole 45 years old, who kept a saloon and a public hall at 76 North Sixth street, Williamsburg. was killed with a beer mallet early yesterday morning. The police have arrested Tony Forski, 33 years old, who worked about the place. The dead man's wife, Lena, was arrested as an accessory when Police Captain Dooley of the Bedford avenue station learned that Mrs. Schlagouski and Forski were very friendly.

Schlagouski was popular and a power in the Polish colony and was much interested in church work. He and his wife and three of their four children. Benjamin. Victoria and Joseph, respectively 18, 14 and 10 years old, occupied rooms over the saloon. A sixteen-year-old son, John, lives with his grandmother on Hudson

On Sunday a large party of Polish Catholics met in his hall to raise money to build a church. Schlagouski was kept busy behind the bar and Forski helped him at the lunch counter. Forski, who had a furnished room at 66 North Sixth street, came to this country from Poland last year, leaving his family, and Schla-gouski befriended him.

About 1 o'clock yesterday morning the last of the Polish party left the hall. Forski was cleaning up and Schlagouski was counting his cash. What happened between then and 3 o'clock Capt. Dooley was unable to ascertain. Mrs. Schlagouski, soon after 3 o'clock, aroused the neighborhood by her screams. Policeman Martin ran to the saloon. He found Schlagouski on the floor, face down, in a pool of blood with the right side of his head crushed in. He telephoned to the police station and also asked for an ambulance. Ambulance Surgeon Hoffman of the Eastern District Hospital came and said that death had occurred about an hour before. There were signs of a struggle on the floor and bloodstains were on the walls.

Mrs. Schlagouski was first questioned. last of the Polish party left the hall. Forski

bloodstains were on the walls.

Mrs. Schlagouski was first questioned.
She said that while she was preparing to go to her room about 3 o'clock her husband called her. She went down to the saloon and found him quarrelling with four men who refused to pay for drinks. She ran out to get a policeman and when she returned her husland lay dead on the floor. When she was cross-questioned she changed her story, saying that when her husband failed to come upstairs she went down to see what detained him. She said she found him lying on the floor with his skull crushed. Capt. Dooley found a blood-stained heer

see what detained him. She said she found him lying on the floor with his skull crushed. Capt. Dooley found a blood-stained beer mallet in its accustomed place behind the bar. Behind the lunch counter, rolled up into a ball, was part of a bed sheet, also blood-stained, upon which the murderer had wiped his hands.

From neighbors Capt. Dooley learned that Forski and Mrs. Schlagouski had been very friendly and that in the early part of last week both had been seen together at Jamaica, L. I. The police went to Forski's room, where they found him fully dressed. He was nervous and explained his condition by saying that he worked hard in the saloon Sunday and was too tired to go to sleep.

saloon Sunday and was too tired to go to sleep.

Mrs. Schlagouski and Forsid were taken to the police station. Blood stains were found on the woman's garments. She said they got on there while she was bending over her husband's body. Detectives searched Forski's room and in a pocket of an old coat they found the murdered man's gold watch and chain. Behind a barrel in the yard they found a blood-stained pair of shoes. They were identified as belonging to Forski. He was wearing shoes belonging to Forski. He was wearing shoes belonging to his landlord, from whose bedroom he had taken them.

With this evidence against him Forski was held on the charge of murder and Mrs. Schlagouski as an accessory. Both denied the allegation. They were arraigned later in the Lee avenue police court where Magistrate Naumer committed both without bail until Monday. Mrs. Schlagouski is 40 years old and good looking.

A VIGOROUS FATHER-IN-LAW.

Effectively Uppercuts His Son-in-Law an Awee Him With an Umbrella.

The wife and seven-year-old daughter of Edwin V. Paddon were in the Supreme in Brooklyn yesterday in response to a writ of habeas corpus obtained by the husband. He declared that they were restrained of their liberty by his father-in-law, Michael Corcoran, of 203 Adelphi street. Mrs. Paddon, who is 27 years old, when asked by Justice Maddox if she wanted to return to her husband, said: "I do not."

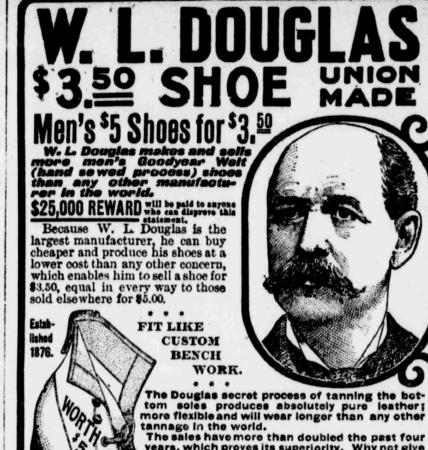
Justice Maddox then dismissed the write and all the parties left court. In the corridor the father tried to get possession of his child, but the grandfather stepped in and grabbing the child and that he would take one of it. The father then attempted to get the child again. Mrs. Paddon gave her husband a sound cracy with her fist on his cheek.

husband a sound crack with her fist on his cheek.

Mr. Paddon brushed his wife away and exerted for his father-in-law his expussed. Curcuran, who respecteded with an uppercut that made the son-lid-law see stars for a few seconds however those were struck, and then Mr. Cornorat threatened to artificial size much in with at updarella haveral inwyers who had watched the proceedings received Faddon, and the father-in-law went dewissed; whose he met his daughter and grandianghier As he was about to leave the hutlings he looked spectars at his mon-in-law and definity waved the umberdie at him.

The Faddone were anartied in law: Five rears are they acquarated Shines then the lausting has been then the lausting his content to him.

The will of Dr. Theodore Gatlard Thomas who died on Feb 30 or Phonosville, the was flied presenter. He provided that his secure, which is believed to be very large.



years, which proves its superiority. Why not give W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes a trial and save \$1.50 on every pair.

Note the increase in business. 1899 Sales: \$2,203,883.21 1903 Sales: \$5,024,340.00 A gain of \$2,820.456.79 in four years. The best imported and American leathers, Heyl's Patent Calf, Enamel, Box Calf, Calf, Vici hid, Corona Colt, and National Kangaroo. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively. Boys all wear W. L. Douglas Streng Made \$2 Shees; Youth's, \$1.75.

CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name
and price stamped on the hottom.

BARTENDER'S NIGHT IN A CELL. Twice Thrown Out of Station Houses -Wanted to Tell of Excise Violation.

Magistrate Barlow will probably ask Police Commissioner Greene to investigate a story told yesterday by William Goodhart of 233 East Thirty-third street, who was arraigned in the Tombs police court son a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Goodhart is a bartender in a saloon on First avenue. He told the interpreter that he went to the Fifth street police station Sunday afternoon to report an excise violation in a saloon at Third street and First When he told his story to the sergeant, he said, he was thrown into the

sergeant, he said, he was thrown into the street.

Then he started for Police Headquarters to make his complaint, and by accident landed in the Mulberry street station house. He started to tell his story there, he said, and was again thrown into the street. When he remonstrated and attempted to enter the station house again he was locked up and compelled to stay in a cell all night. Patrolman McGloin of the Mulberry street station, who arraigned Goodhart, said that he was drunk and disorderly in front of the station house.

Magistrate Barlow discharged the prisoner and took note of his name and address. He refused to say what action he would take in the matter.

HAD BEER IN HIS GRIP. Pinochle Players Went Dry and Pierce can assemble to rehearse our efforts, fight

Albert R. Pierce had a pinochle party at his home at 614 Third avenue Sunday night. About 3 o'clock yesterday morning the men got thirsty and the host took a can in a grip to the saloon at Third avenue and Thirtyninth street. As he came out Policeman Moroney asked him what he had in the

None of your business," he answered. "It is my business. You might be a burglar," said the policeman, who took Pierce to the East Thirty-fifth street sta-

The sergeant on duty asked what the The sergeant on duty asked what the charge was.

"Suspicious person. He's got a grip and wouldn't let me look into it," said the cop.

The sergeant ordered him to open the bag and the policeman lifted out a can of beer and put it on the desk.

Pierce denounced the policeman for arresting him for buying beer and the policeman locked him up on a charge of creating a disturbance.

disturbance.
When Pierce did not return with the beer the other pinochle players searched for him and traced him to the station. Pierce was fined \$i in the Yorkville police

SHOT WHILE HELPING A FRIEND. Sutten Is Dying From a Pistol Shot Wound and an Italian is in Jali.

Thomas Sutton of Elm street and Coney Island avenue, Parkville, is dying in the Kings County Hospital as a result of a pistol shot over the heart received in an attempt to protect his friend. Henry Wichman, who was assaulted in his Coney Island hotel. Wichman ordered some Italians to leave the barroom when they became to noisy late on Sunday night. A fight followed. The Italians, four in number, knocked Wichman down and were punmelling him when Sutton interfered. Two shots were fired, it is alleged by Antonio Bambardiere of Elm and East Tenth streets. Button fell and the Italians ran away.

one buliet entered Sutton's left breast, just above his heart.

Bantiardiere was arrested at his home, where a .Sepalitre revolver, with two of its chambers empty, was found. He was taken to the hospital and was identified by Sutton as the man who shot him.

LIGHTER'S CAPTAIN KILLED.

fances Struck by Perrick Room Dog Dinnes and Matte for Mis Meturn. Albert Jamen, 30 years old, captain of lighter Jennie. was found dead yester morning on the stringpiece on the tem struck down and pluned to the Pier by a heavy boom of a freight decricit. away from his boat, which was index with wooden reliers, and course in into an Natur-day night or early on fluoring morning denimen threat in Motocare. He owned a large mongree dog winch did nothing penielday int winter and wander over the boot watting for his stantor's smare.

The college suches party given at the ladderf. Astoria hast might for the benefit of the Free Industrial School for Cappled Children filled the Aster Custery and the Myrtle room. Mrs. France Contac was to charge of the engine and was assisted by Nes Arthur Ellion Field, president of the school, and Mrs. E. D. Jotes hinty prices were discripted to the record.

Shoes by mail, 25 cents extra. Hustrated Catalog free. W. L. DOUBLAS, Erockton, Mass.

N. Y. City Stores

239 Broadway. Boward

432 Broadway. Boward

753-745 Broadway. C. Sth

1349 Broadway. C. Sth

1349 Broadway. C. Sth

1347 Broadway. C. Thorn
1347 Broadway. co. Thorn
1347 Broadway. co. Gates Av.

1202 Third Avenue.

2556 Mixth Avenue.

248 Eighth Avenue.

2568 Eighth Avenue.

It Reproduces a Celtle Antique in the British Museum-1.000 of the 69th Regiment Chapiain's Parishieners See Him Receive It as He Leaves Them.

One thousand members of the Cathedral congregation, including the most prominent among them, and a number of Catholic clergy filled the Cathedral Hall, in East Fiftieth street, last night at the presentation of a jewel studded gold chalice to Father William J. Daly. The chalice was a parting gift from the Holy Name Society to Father Daly, who as assistant rector of the Cathedral has been for many years the spiritual director of the society.

ninth street. He is the chaplain of the the war in Cuba.

is done and the struggle ended, when we those who have led us out of difficulty and inspired us by word and example to

We are all grateful beyond the power of words to tell. We present this chalice, not as a measure, but as a token of gratitude and affection."

A framed set of resolutions praising the work which Father Daly had begun, and thanking him in the rame of the society and the entire Cathedral parish for the splendid results of the end avors to which he has sacrificed so much of his life, was presented to him. In replying Father

presented to him. In replying Father Daly said:

"I am exceedingly thankful for this expression of kind remembrance and gratitude. It is a surprise to me, because I falt fully paid when I knew that your good will and co peration were mine.

"This society makes practical Catholics, and that means law-abiding citizens. No other society for men does such practical work. It is an honor to be a member of a society established not for the president or the king, but for the Saviour of mankind and for men, because they are his children."

BANK MESSENGER A THIEF. He Got Another Employee Into Trou Before He Was Found Out.

places. About two weeks ago Cowan was sent to the Corn Exchange Bank in Manhattan with a large echount of money, which was given to him by Heary Sinder, a tellor in the Broadway Bonk. Masker's initials were on the package, showing that he had counted the money. After the package had been delivered at the Corn Exchange had been appeared that was posted was missing the mount of the shortage and Sheler was informed that he would have to receifly the mislain. He caprenaed him to watch be placed on toward file hour detective missioned in forward that had detective missioned the pointing than and, it is said now him loss motion in Marshattan, except them to a theater and them to a chitain of the Broadway Banks and he called Cowan into the partial to Provide the Stater Shall of having stoless the missing containing Side Cowan into the missing of the receipted in writing and provinced to receipt the missing the receipts.

John Rogers, who was arrested to the personal terior during to sing to sing solicitation to each of which he suight be emission to the suight be emissioned to through pears temperaturated to the single state the single to become a state of the single to become

GIFT TO CATHEDRAL PRIEST

RICH, JEWEL STUDDED CHALICE PRESENTED TO FATHER DALY.

Father Daly has now been elevated to the pastorate. He is to have charge of the parish of St. Malachy, the church of which is now in course of erection in Forty-

Sixty-ninth Regiment and went South with the regiment when it hoped to go to Father Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, made the presentation. "This," he said, is one of those rare occasions when work

triumph.

children. The chalice is a copy of a historic old chalice which was discovered in County Kildare when excavations were being made there in the year 1900. It is of gold richly studied with gems and adorned with exquisite enamelwork. The bowl is unusually broad and low. At the base is a cross of emeraids and diamonds. The gems are remarkably large and brilliant. The original chalice was the property of Lord Dunraven, who presented it to the British Museum.

Henry Cowan, for five years a messen ger of the Broadway Bank, at Graham avenue and Broadway, Williamsburg, has been dismissed for appropriating \$259 of the bank's money. There have been shortages in the bank for the last two years and on several occasions employees have been obliged to make good to the institution under threat of losing their

Robert J. Stell, who the police say has been running a turf investment concern on the twelfth floor of 120 Liberty street, under the hame of James Roberts & Co., was lead in \$500 tail to answer a charge of conducting a pactroom yesteriay afternoon in the Tomas police sour!

Detectives Methanythe, Peabody and Clarge visited the Liberty street office shortly after moon and Peabody says that hield accepted a \$10 het on Lady Afterta, who can het in the last race of the New Orients race trace pastering.

The detective got a secupit signed farmed it floores a Co., and then attended field and Almert With who mad he was a care, living at \$10 feet Thirty fourth street with securior was a security of the state of the security of the state of the security of the secu

Broad Cloth, 99c., \$1.24, \$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.79. Bedford Cords, 59c., 98c. and \$1.24. Landsdowne, 99c. Eolians, \$1.49 and \$1.98. Fancy Flannels.-in Pl. 2018 514

Crepe de Paris, \$1.24, \$1.69, \$1.79 and \$1.98.

Mohair, 49c., 69c., 79c., 98c., \$1.24 and \$1.49.

Albatross, 39c., 49c., 59c., 69c., 79c. and 98c. Henrietta, 49c., 59c., 69c., 79c., 98c. and 81.24.

Sicilian, 49c., 69c., 79c., 98c. and \$1.24.

Serges, 59c., 79c., 98c. and \$1.24.

Veilings, 49c., 69c. and 79c.

Etamine, 49c., 69c. and 98c.

\$1.49, \$1.79, \$1.98 and \$2.24.

Armure, 98c. and \$1.24.

Cheviots, 69c., 79c., 98c. and \$1.24.

gate Dress Goods stocks of many big city stores.

billowy stuffs.

The one perfect gathering of Summer Flannels may be seen here. All-wool; wool blended with a trifle of cotton; wool mixed with silk. The all-wool is delightfully soft, with just enough weight to be warmthful without being burd-nsome; the wool with meagre cotton mixture is pretty and extra serviceable because it will not shrink; the wool with silken fleece in its warp is fine, and mellow and dainty.

The variety of styles we display is not matched anywhere and it has been proven that our regular prices are less than the rates others advertise as being

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

White All-Wool Dress Goods.-in 71., san 81 Our collection of White All-wool Dress Goods is vast-larger than the aggre-

Several reasons center interest in these weaves just now—and in spite of our silence concerning them, women have discovered the scope, beauty and price-

attractiveness of the display, and are gravitating to their counters in great numbers.

Canvas Cloth, 49c., 59c., 69c. and 98c. Voiles, Twine Cloths, Bourettes and Flecked Voiles, 99c., \$1.24, \$1.39,

Fancy Striped Scotch Flannel, 27 inches wide, quoted elsewhere at 30c.; our price 26c.

Solid Colored Scotch Flannel-pink, light blue, fawn, drab and gray, 36 inches wide, quoted elsewhere at 54c.; our price 39c. Fancy Striped and Checked Flannel, 36 inches wide, quoted elsewhere at

55c.; our price 44c. All-wool Imported Saxony Flannel, thirty different patterns, 28 inches wide, quoted elsewhere at \$1.25; our price 79c.

Cream Ballard Vale Flannel.

27 in.-38c., 42c., 46c. and 48c. 32 in.-42c., 48c., 57c. and 62c. 36 in.-44c., 49c., 57c. and 64c.

Cream Silk-warped Fiannel, 36 inches wide, quoted elsewhere at \$1.00; our price 88c.

Household Linens.-Balb St., rear

Whose linen closet is beginning to show signs of exhaustion? Strange how few Towels are worn out and how rapidly they vanish—in spite of laundry list itemized and checked with conscientious care. Napkins disappear with peculiar facility, and Table Cloths occasionally stray, too. All this means more business for the retailer. We earn your preference with inducements like these:

Damask Towels, knotted fringe, 21x43 inches, value 24c.; our price 19c. Hemstitched Huckaback Towels, damask borders, 211x40 inches, value 35c.; our price 24c.

Hemstitched German Damask Tea Cloths, 31x31 inches, value 50c.; our

Hemstitched Bleached Damask Tray Cloths, 18x27 inches, value 40c.; our All-linen Cream Table Damask, extra heavy, 70 inches wide, value 75c.;

our price 58c. Full Bleached Double Table Damask, four handsome patterns, value \$1.25: our price 94c.

Napkins to Match the Above: 20x20 inches, \$2.19 doz. 24x24 inches, \$2.94 doz.

Full-bleached Irish Damask Napkins, extra heavy, 20x20 inches, \$1.49 doz.



RAIN PROOF, as well as Cold

With the view of making them doubly serviceable this Spring, we have made our Light Weight Overcoats Rain Proof. Elegant in Style and appearance

and rain won't hurt them or wet Splendid new Stock of these Overcoats in every variety of

Style and Shade. \$15 to \$35. Furnishings, Hats, etc.

Smith, Gray & Co.

Broadway at 31st St., N. V. BROOKLYN: Grandway at Bedford Ave. and

RAN LAST IN LAST BACE. Horse Detective Picked Out a Foor B

Robert J. Stell, who the police say has

JOHA BEILLY'S ESTATE TO WIDOW

Sale of All Silk Umbrellas, Tape Edge.

For Women.

26-inch frame, in black, navy, red and green, handles of pearl, ivory and natural wood with caps and trimmings of solid silver.

> \$2.95. For Men:

28-inch frame, fine horn and natural woods with solid silver trimmings.

\$2.95. Lord & Taylor,



James McCreery & Co.

Linen Dep't.

Heavy bleached Table Damask, - 72 inches wide.

90c. per yard. The advertising derives its clue from discriminating throngs of buyers.

The approach of Easter, the preparations for Spring weddings, the plans of Summer wardrobes—all have lines that converge around these exquisite, 24-inch Napkins to match; 2.50 per dosen.

Hemstitched, Huck Towels: -with Damask ends. 2.65 per dosen.

Heavy Huck Towels :-

hemmed. 2.00 per dozen.

Bleached Damask Table Cloths. 8x8, extra heavy, 2.75 each

8x10. " 3.50 ** 4.25 ** 8x12. 10x10, " 4.50 " 10x12, " 5.50

Hemstitched, Linen Sheets. 72 x 96. 4.25 per pair. 4.75 .. 90x96. Hemstitched Damask Sets.

openwork, and one dozen napkins. 8.25 per set.

-Cloths finished with

9.00 8x10. 9.75 . ..

Twenty-third Street:

McCreary & Co.

Silks.

Imported novelties, including many very handsome weaves,-exquisite in design and color.

ainted lace-grenadine,a beautiful silken fabric, suitable for reception or evening gowns.

Taffetas - grenadine — a new "openwork" mesh, printed in dainty colors. hreaded taffetas, -a curious weave, -suitable for elaborate walsts, gowas, &.

Ten Thousand yards of natural Shantung, - 34 inches wide,

85c. per yard.

Twenty-third Street.

James McCreery & Co.

Ladies' Suit Dep't. ard Floor.

Canvas Cheviot Suits. Blouse model, -lined with silk. Blue and black. 32.00.

Homespun Buits. Blouse coats, with braided collar and cuff. lined throughout with silk.

Canvas Shirts, trimmed with taffetas silk. 10.50 and 16.50. Breadcloth shirts.

13.50. Twenty-third Street.

FIF FLINTS FINE FURNITURE READY FOR MIA-CARPME.

Although 'mid ruses and rustic of imaginer' one feet the subtle dustrial our artistic furnishings: it is these countries that influence and give 'martion manifer and soler to the thost quiet gives' for only it correct furners. Huge Broperies only in correct furners. Huge Broperies only in correct furners. Huge Broperies of countries, with populated confiner to desire the funer and glomate of furnishing without the countries. Gedden their with edimental entering velocity attended to the countries.

Gedden the delicate Birches and Magnet august the effect glow of summer.

Indeed, it is a finant of temperal in the case one has at factory prions with the case.

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